

FREEDLANDER GETS SIGNAL TOWER PRIZE

Submits Best Design for Permanent Traffic Structures in Avenue.

BRONZE. 23 FEET HIGH

130 Plans Offered by Architects in Many Parts of the Country.

Joseph H. Freedlander, 681 Fifth avenue, wins the cash prize of \$500 offered by the Traffic Towers Committee of the Fifth Avenue Association for the best design for permanent signal towers to replace the present unhandsome pinacles upon which the traffic policemen flash their colored "stop" and "go" lights. Mr. Freedlander's design was considered to be most appropriate to the dignity and beauty of the avenue.

The second prize, \$300, went to Ralph T. Walker, 1122 Broadway, and third prize, \$200, to E. J. Litchfield. The competition attracted 130 designs and was conducted according to the rules of the American Institute of Architects. Some of the designs came from as far as Chicago and many were sent in from out of this city.

C. Stanley Mitchell, Vice President of the Chatham & Phoenix National Bank, and chairman of the traffic committee, said yesterday that work would begin immediately on the construction of the five permanent towers. They will be constructed almost entirely of bronze

with a granite base four feet square and three feet high.

The height of the towers will be twenty-three feet. At the base will be granite "striking blocks" at each corner to fend off traffic and to protect the tower itself. The lower part of the structure will be open so as to allow an unobstructed view in the avenue. The space at the top, which is to house the policemen manipulating traffic, will be enclosed in glass windows so arranged that all can be opened or closed at one time by a single movement of a lever. Heat will be furnished by electric stoves. In the center of every tower on the north and south sides will be engraved the seal of the city, while the seal of the traffic department will decorate the east and west sides.

Mr. Freedlander, winner of the contest, became known a few years ago when he won the competition for the best design for a monument to commemorate Perry's victory on Lake Erie. France gave him the decoration of Legion of Honor for his work in furthering the French style of architecture in the United States.

The permanent towers are a present to the city from the Fifth Avenue Association.

PIANO MUSIC BY WIRELESS.

Miss Dai Buell to Play to Radio Listeners.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE, Mass., Oct. 29.—The first wireless recital exclusively for piano will be sent out Wednesday evening, November 2, from the high-powered transmitting station of the American Radio and Research Corporation at Medford Hillside, Mass. Miss Dai Buell will play Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin, Weber and Schubert, with explanatory talks.

The concert will be given in a specially prepared room in which a large transmitter is placed above the sounding board of the piano. Transmission will be on wavelength of 350 meters. It is thought that listeners in all parts of New England, parts of Canada, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and on ships at sea will hear the concert.

BLOOD TEST CONVICTS SLAYER.

Serum Inoculation Helps Fasten Guilt in Illinois Case.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 29.—Inoculation with anti-typhoid serum while he was in the army indirectly caused the conviction by a jury to-day of Ernest Hetman for the murder of Joe Weaver, a farmhand. Blood on Hetman's shirt was analyzed and found to be different from a sample taken from his arm.

He had said the blood was produced by a nosebleed. The State produced chemical analysis showing Hetman's blood still bore traces of anti-typhoid inoculation, while that on the shirt was free from such traces. The jury's verdict carried a life sentence.

YAP, MASCOT PARROT, ALSO WELCOMED FOCH

Broad Street Hospital Folk Seek Truant Bird.

Yap, mascot of the Broad Street Hospital and a parrot of refined, though extensive, vocabulary, left that institution rather flat last Friday and is still at large. When last seen he was occupying a grand stand seat at the Foch celebration in Battery Park, holding down a limb upon one of the few trees the subway builders overlooked. A good many celebrators on that occasion were interested in Yap, but he

eluded all climbers and clutching hands and when the shades of evening fell that day he was still enjoying the thrill of freedom.

The hospital staff took enough time off yesterday from its campaign to raise \$1,000,000 to search most of the lower end of Manhattan for the bird, but not a trace of him was found. There was a report that he is still hanging around the Battery, but neither hide nor feather of him has been seen by those most interested. A sailor who came to the hospital as a patient a year ago presented Yap to the institution. He had no money to pay for the treatment he had received, so he added Yap to the Broad Street's endowment fund.

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